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THE INTELLIGENCER will present daily the news in all departments, from a the world, as well as a complete weekly is printed on Thursday, and car whad at the counter, in paid envelopes, ready remailing. DB Send a copy to absent friends at relatives with news from home!

guar relatives with accept from Acones INCHIBERS,—Persons destring to have the INSTITUTION TO THE PROPRIES OF THE STATE OF THE residence in the city and suburbs, can be served by leaving their address at Counting Boson, or by fore letter through the postoffice. (ONTRIBUTORS.—No attention will be paid

Hariness Letters for us should be addressed "Free (tropboil," and should in no case be addressed in her individual member of the firm by name.

The Intelligencer.

A Lesson for Hard Times By Lyman Abbott, in the Christian Union.]
If one of the characters out of Dickens

If one of the characters out of Dickens novels had walked into the room, I could not have been more surprised. It was press day; I was very busy in my sanctum, when I heard the door open and a curious shuffling noise followed, which made me look up for a moment from my paper. It was but for a moment I saw, at supposed, a crippted beggar, shuffling his way on his knees toward my chair. I waved him away with my hand. Nothing for you," I said, resolutely, a little impatiently, possibly, and turned back to my desk, caught up the broken threat, and wound off the completed sentence from the cditorial distaff. But the beggar was not repelled. He answered something; with a divided attention I could not well make out what. "Nothing for you," I repeated, somewhat more vigr you," I repeated, somewhat more vig-ously than before. The answer was plain enough this time; and in a tone that commanded attention: "I am no beggar,

He was on his kneer; his legs from his knees to his feet were useless appendages, which dragged after him and produced the shuffling sound which first attracted my attention. His whole body was disjointed; his arms alternately hung down like the wooden arms of a great toy, and moved about in a grotesque attempt at gesture—like the toy arm when the image is pulled by the spring from below. When he spoke he wormed and twisted his head from side to side, and contorted his face with the vigor of his endeavor, as though the words were stored below and could be brought up out of a reluctant throat only by a wrestling and invincible will. But his eye was clear, his brow high, and his whole face, when in repose, not unhandsome.

"I have got something to sell, sir, and it is no humbur, either."

Then I noticed for the first time a teathern bag slung over his shoulder. With a curious spasmodic twist he dove into it and brought out a tin box labeled Frof—"s oney warranted to take out grease spots, etc., etc. In this as in every seaton his arms and lands ned fineme. He was on his kneer; his legs from his

Prof — 's soap; warranted to take out grease spots, etc., etc. In this as in every motion his arms and hands and fingers made with attempts before they succeeded in their purpose, like those of a two or three months old babe that has not yet executed in the company of the statement of the succeeded.

"My lather was a mechanism ways, from my birth, as you see me now. He supported me till I was 28. But I didn't like it. I wanted to be self-sup-

porting."
I noted a curious feature of his lan-

There was something pathetically hu morous in this picture of a man-boy of 28 running away on his knees from a tyrannical father who despotically insisted on providing for him. Whether he actually did run away or not he did not tell me, and I did not ask him.

"I bought this recipe for soap. At first I hired a man to go round with me and take care of me, but that did not pay. Then I went to a hotel and hired a por-

All this and much more—for I am compressing a long story into a short one—with labored speaking, and labored listening, too, for it was not always quite easy to tell what was the word which the corkscrew brought in. I be easy to tell what was the word which the corkscrew brought up. Like an old cork it was broken; and often came up in frag-

"I never expected to get married, for I never thought that any woman whom I would have would have me. But You know, sir, the old proverb. Every Jack has his Gill; and I found my Gill. And I don't believe there is a man in New York that has got a better wife than I have. And don't you imagine that I am miserable, sir. I seem so to you because you judge me from your point of view, But I see many a rich man, and a strong man, and I would not exchange with them. I have my advantages, too. Society claims a great deal of you, but it never claims anything of me. I am independent. And I enjoy life, because, don't you see, sir, I have nothing to do but to study how to enjoy it."

"Do you go to churse?" Lakes 10 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and

"There is only one thing I want," he added. "I would like to get into a library."

"A library?" said I. "What could you do in a library?"

"A library?" said I. "What could you do in a library?"

do in a library?"

"(b, as a member I mean, sir," said he.
"I would like to be able to get books
out to read."

I took down his address, and with all

ter removes much of the strong flavor and renders them less likely to affect weak omachs unpleasantly.

Plain Cup Cake.—One-half cupful milk

one teaspoonful cream tartar, half tea-spoonful sods, two tablespoonfuls butter, two eggs, one cupful sugar.

ds for a long time daily in warr water suffer from their chapping or swelling. A few drops of glycerine will, if rubbed over the hands at night, entirely restore the skin to its normal state

A piece of red pepper the size of you finger nail put into meat or vegetables, when first beginning to cook, aids greatly in killing the unpleasant odor arising therefrom. Remember this for boiling cabbage, green, beans, onlone, chicken mutton, etc.

mutton, etc.

Strawberry and Carrant Salad.—A pretty
desert dish may be made of mixed early
fruits, strawberries, white or red currants, gooseberries and cherries, all carefully picked, placed in alternate layers,
strewed with sugar and piled up with
tages. strewed with sugar and piled up with taste. Simple cream should be poured over the salad,

Making Vinegar .- Take water, thre Muking Vineyar.—Take water, three gailons; molasses one quart; and yeast, one pint. Warm them to 100 degrees, and place them in a clean vinegar or whisky barrel, in a warm place. Leave out the bing for the admission of air, and in about three weeks time it will be changed to good vinegar.

Blints on Transplanting

The art of transplanting trees, shrubs ad vines, is only learned by experience se observation, and a strict adherence to the laws that govern vegetable growth Any unskilled laborer can dig and reset : three months one base that has heave.

Any unskitted above this does not insure the processession of itself.

"What brought you into this condition, may friend you said I looking down adjusted balance between the roots an adjusted balance between the roots and adjusted balance." tion, may friend?" said I looking down upon him.

"I was horn a cripple sir," he answered.

"But," he added, quickly, as though le saw some sympathy in my face and would refuse it, "you not must think that suffer, for I don't. I have no pain; it is only weakness; weakness of the spine, the doctors tell me, so that I don't have good use of my arms or legs or face. But I don't suffer. And I am not unhanner."

But I don't suffer. And I am not unhanner." good use of my arms or legs or face. But I don't suffer. And I am not unhappy."

I could hardly look in his face when he was speaking, his endeavors were so distressingly labored. I rarely give to begars; for that very reason I am always reluctant to turn away any one, from the gamin who is sweeping the street crossings up, who is endeavoring to earn an honestiving. I bought his patent soap and gave him the price—a quarter. He turned to go away; I should as soon thought of offering charity to any other independent merchant as to him, and I stopped him with a question. It needed but a very little touch of sympathy to open his heart. He told me his sory:

"My father was a mechanic. I was always, from my birth, as you see me now, the supported me till I was 28. But didn't like it. I wanted to be self-supporting."

The second important points to be always, from my birth, as you see me now. He supported me till I was 28. But didn't like it. I wanted to be self-supporting."

The second important point to be of I noted a curious feature of his language. It was that of one born in the
lower ranks, but self-educated by courses
of reading outside the literature of his
companious. I thought this at the time;
it was confirmed-by a suggestive hint
it was confirmed-by a suggestive hint it was confirmed by a suggestive hint afterward.

"I told my father. He laughed at me. "What can you do?" said he. I told him that he could not always aupport me; he must die some day; and he had no money. The Lord will provide, aid he. But that did not suit me. I resolved that if I could not have my own way I would run away."

There was something pathetically hu.

There was something pathetically hu.

At ling of a hot day in order to secure co The Jought that recipe for soap. At this and take care of me, but that did not pay. Then I went to a botel and hired a porter to dress and undress me. In the day time I took care of myself."

All this and much more—for I am of greenhouses the better. The old-fashof greenhouses the better. The old-fashirt ioned roof piazza is fast giving place, et except in houses for summer use only, to the uncovered terrace. This latter can be be sheltered by Italian awoings from the rays of the noonday sun, or from the evening dews, or it can be provided with a light wooden framework to support a canvas cover that can be easily rolled back, like the awning over a city shop front. On the score of expense, these cuseful devices are much more economical and than the universal blinds. The first cost of the latter, with the additional outlays of the latter, with the additional outlays are periodical painting and repairing.

Fram the Eurlington Hawkeye.

Wanted, a good, live, active man to canvass for the sale of the "Rise and Fall of the Mostache" in the Black Hills. The right kind of a man can make scads of don't you see, str. I have nothing to do but to study how to enjoy it."

Do you go to church?" I asked.

"Well, sir, I am a member of the Baptist Church, but since I have moved away from the old church and gone among strangers I don't go to church, for it might create a sensation, don't you see?"

Well, yes I did see. I imagined this creature shuffling up the broad aisle of a Iashionable church, or even of an unfaishionable church, or even of an unfaishionable church, or even of an unfaishionable charpel, and thought he showed consideration for the worshipers and the preacher.

The Detroit Fost says of four Americans of the sale of the "Rise and Fall of the Mostache" in the Mostache" in the Mostache "In the Mos

THE Detroit Post says of four Ameri

the inimitable dignity of a gentleman, he invited me to call. Then, with an apology for having taken so much of my time, and an inquiry—for we had exchanged names—whether I was the "historian Ab-5 bott." he shuffled out of the doors. I had hardly got to my seat and my pen in hand before I heard him shuffling back sgain. He peered round the corner of the doorway, and with that curious Jack-in-the-box motion of his, held up three fingers. "Third bell," he said; "ring the third bell," and he was off again.

And I sat down and thought of that poor woman who began two years ago by selling her thousand-dollar piano and last week was found with her clothes and furniture all pawned, and her only flannel garment, the remnant of an old blanket, wasped around her; thought of the morning of the exceution he made a heat was found her; thought of the safety was found her thought of the safety and the safety of th hardly got to my seat and my pen in hand before I heard him shuffling back sgain. He peered round the corner of the doorway, and with that curious Jackin-in-the-box motion of his, held up three fingers. "Third bell," he said; "ring the third bell," and he was off again.

And I ast down and thought of that poer woman who began two years ago by selling her thousand-dollar piano and last week was found with her clothes and furniture all pawned, and her only flanded that merchant who 18 months ago was contributing to the support of one of our off great charities and is now dependent on it for bread for his family; and here is in this cripple without the right use of legs or arms or hands or voice, supporting himself and his wife, "happy as a king," and asking charity of no one; and I said, it will leave the thread unspin on the seditorial distaff till I have written down this lesson for hard times.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Light Pudding.—One quart of milk, the ree eggs, six tablespoonluls of flour and fall little sait. Bake in a quick oven. Eat with a sauce.

Putting cream on onions instead of butter removes much of the strong flavor and renders them less likely to affect weak stomachs unpleasantly.

FEARBUL RETRUETION—The Kent

FEARFUL RETRIBUTION .- The Kent News says that on Saturday of last week a terrible retribution befel a tramp near Sassafras, in Kent county. On reaching the house of Mr. John Gibson, situated near the roadside, he found Mrs. Gibson reclining at a window fronting on the road. It was about noon; she had pre-pared dinner for her husband, who was all work in the field, and was awaiting his work in the field, and was awaiting his arrival. The stranger secosted her, and said he was coming into the house. She remonstrated, and told him there was a bad dog in the hall that would certainly bite him if he effected an entrance. He persisted, however, and, on entering, at-temnted to commit an outrage upon the persisted, however, and, on entering, at-tempted to commit an outrage upon the person of the lady. The dog rushed into the room about this time and made a savage attack upon the tramp, inflicting a terrible and excrutiating wound in an unfortunate locality, maining him for life. The stranger then made his exit from the house, and when last seen by our informant he was lying beside the roadside near Sassafras suffering excru tiating pain.

TO ALL, PARTICULARLY IN-VALIDS,

valids, spring is a trying senson. Indications of, sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore we advise sell who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausen, or feverish skin, to take, without delay. Schenck's Mandrake Fills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bihous attack. They are sold by all druggists.

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FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis or Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

ms of a Diseased Liver. PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in native with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss f memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and altho ficial to him, yet he can scarcely it. In fact, he distrusts every rem

satisfied that exercise would be benesummon up fortitude enough to try Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, death, has shown the LIVER to after

have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better eathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them A

For all Bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled.

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5:50 A.M. and 10:50 F. M.; Bridgeport 10:05 A.M. and
15 F. M. Beturning leave Mertine Ferry at 11:30
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